

Cape County Herald

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CAPE GIRARDEAU - MISSOURI

FAULT OF AMERICANS ABROAD

Native Mannerisms Exaggerated and
Seemingly Held in Derision of
Foreign Opinion.

It is a curious but inevitable irony that the American temperament, so notorious for its overweening confidence and self-esteem, should be of all temperaments least reflective, and for all its self-consciousness, should know itself so ill. When criticized, it is either perplexed or amused; when challenged, apologetically boastful, and seemingly delights in misconception and misrepresentation. A striking instance of this singular trait is the way Americans abroad exaggerate their native mannerisms and become veritable caricatures of themselves in good-natured mimicry of the national type. In its extreme form the tendency might be characterized as living up to a libel to save the trouble and expense of legal proceedings. Whether this be due to a sort of mistaken chivalry or to mere childish irresponsibility is as hard to determine as it is unnecessary—either is reprehensible. There is in this something of a native shrewdness for judging others by their opinion of one's self, but much more is to be attributed to an instinctive aversion from the pangs of introspection and a childish capacity for using other people as mirrors. No other nation, perhaps, has played so sensational a role, but no other nation has stood so in need of its audience. The historic demand of Americans abroad, at times so very like the behavior of actors off the stage, exacting calcium-light duty of the sun, is a real clue to the national temperament. If only by the reactions of others do we achieve any definite notion of what we ourselves are, it is small wonder that we have cultivated the actor's manner and practice his art, only it is a strange art for an otherwise inartistic nation, a curious dependence for a free people.—Alain Locke, in the North American Review.

Morgan's Protege Stricken

Blindness has smitten the baby eyes that so attracted the attention of J. Pierpont Morgan that he caused them to be elected a life member of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was learned the other night on the eve of beautiful Virginia Barie Burdige's third birthday that a catastrophe had grown completely over the child's right eye and that the eye is rapidly becoming dimmed. The child is too young to be successfully operated upon now. When six months old little Virginia was taken in arms by her mother to a Metropolitan exhibition and Mr. Morgan, pleased with the baby's looks and at the unique incident of her appearance amongst the distinguished crowd present, paid the \$5,000 fee required of life members.

Rough on the Turtles

Creek Indians in the vicinity of Wetumka, Okla., are resorting to ancient tribal customs in an attempt to obtain a rainfall. One of their customs, which has been widely followed during the past few days, is to stake mud-turtles on the edge of a stream just far enough away from the water so that they cannot reach it. It is the Indians' belief that the turtles despairing in their attempts to reach the water, invoke the aid of the great spirit to send rain so that the stream will be raised and brought near them. Since the turtles were first staked out, several rains have fallen. The Indians believe their prayers are being answered and they are fastening more turtles to pray for a greater rainfall.

Substitute for Platinum

It has been suggested that, in the prevailing scarcity of platinum, the metal palladium might be a practicable substitute. It belongs to the platinum group, and has many of the qualities of platinum, although in some respects it resembles silver. Among its valuable characteristics are hardness, ductility and malleability. It is also decidedly non-corrosive. It occurs, along with nickel, copper, silver, gold, platinum, iridium and rhodium, in the ores of the nickel mines in Ontario. Out of 300,000 tons of these ores about 3,000 ounces of palladium are annually produced.

Woman Has Unique Distinction

The first woman in the world to make a stitch on a sewing machine, Miss Elizabeth M. Kilbourne, has just passed her eighty-first birthday at her home at Winsted. In the early fifties Miss Kilbourne was a school teacher in New Hartford when Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, had a shop there. One day, while calling on Howe, the inventor invited her to see the machine he was working, and she did so.

Origin of Bedlam

Bedlam is a name derived from Bethlehem hospital in London, which was used as early as the first years of the sixteenth century for the reception of distracted persons, had very limited resources, and frequently discharged patients who were not yet cured.

A Sure Cure

Police Chief—You say your doctor recommended that you get a place on the force. What is your affliction? Applicant—Insomnia.—Judge

WILL ATTEMPT FLIGHT ACROSS AMERICA



LIEUTENANT DE CONNEAU

LIEUTENANT DE CONNEAU of the French army, who flies under the name of A. Benmont, has announced that he will come to the United States and attempt to fly across the American continent. The lieutenant, who recently won the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for the fastest circuit of England and Scotland on an aeroplane, is probably the most famous and fortunate of the long-distance aeroplantists.

BIG BOATS TO STAY

London Dispatch Regarding Warships Is Not Believed.

United States Naval Officers Doubt Report From England That Dreadnoughts Will Be Supplanted by Smaller Vessels.

New York.—Naval officers stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard are inclined to doubt the London dispatch, in which was predicted the passing of the dreadnought type of battleship in favor of smaller vessels of equally heavy armament.

In their opinion Great Britain and the other nations of the world will even enlarge the size of the present-day battleships.

Rear Admiral E. N. C. Leutze, U. S. N., retired, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, said:

"It is hard to believe England's future navy policy is to toward the reduction in the size of its war vessels. We have found the dreadnoughts the most effective fighting machines yet produced and consequently we will continue to make our vessels in greater size."

"I can see no object unless it is for the purpose of economy in the report that England is to build vessels of smaller size. England may be listening to the demands of the persons who object to naval expenditures. Of course I can make no prediction of what our own future program will be, but from my personal viewpoint we will add to our fleet of dreadnoughts."

The man who has been sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to lay the hull of the battleship New York, Naval Constructor Robert E. Stocker, U. S. N., could not reconcile his experience in shipbuilding with the report from London.

"We need all the dreadnoughts we can get," he asserted. "In the dreadnought has been found a type which is an improvement over everything built before."

"The qualities of speed, gun strength

and endurance cannot be contained in a bulk smaller than at present incloses them. Our engines give a maximum of power with a minimum of space; our guns are included in the narrowest expanse with possible safety.

"If we want greater speed and secure it in the size of the vessel, the armament must be sacrificed to a corresponding extent. Inversely, if we are to increase the armament of our dreadnoughts on a smaller vessel we would have to dispense with some of our speed."

Capt. G. E. Burd, U. S. N., in charge of the machinery department of the navy yard, said it is not possible with the present engines to economize space without losing elsewhere.

"The one thing that would help us spare some of the space now occupied by the boilers and engines of our battleships," he said, "would be a new engine that would improve on the turbine and the reciprocating engine we now carry."

Amazing Nap of a Tinsmith

Philadelphia Is Found Fast Asleep With His Head Hanging Over Roof of Tall Building.

Philadelphia.—Taken into custody while soundly sleeping on the roof of the house at 634 North Front street, with his head hanging over the front eaves, Robert Morris, 32 years old, of Merchantville, is in a quandary as to how he reached his elevated slumberland and has the wisecracks at police headquarters puzzling their wit endeavoring to solve the mystery.

Passing along the street early the other morning two pedestrians were startled when a derby hat dropped at their feet. Glancing up, they were amazed to observe the head of a man protruding over the eaves. Their calls in a vain effort to attract the atten-

tion of the owner of the head awak-

ened most of the neighbors in the block, and when the situation was explained the phone wires into the city hall carried many requests for the presence of policemen.

The first district patrol wagon was sent to the scene, and when the crew gained the second story roof by means of the third story windows of the residence of Joseph Dowling, on the corner, the man was still in slumberland. Even vigorous shaking failed to arouse him, and with the assistance of Mr. Dowling the sleeper was dragged to the street via the Dowling home with many excited residents looking on in wonderment.

Waking up at the city hall, Morris revealed his identity, and was dumfounded when the circumstances leading up to his arrest were sprung on him. He said he had no recollection of going to the roof, and was unable to enlighten the police as to how he got there. Morris is a tinsmith by occupation and one of the theories of the police is that he slipped up a rain spout while laboring under the hallucination that he was in working togs making roof repairs.

Chicago.—One of the big Michigan avenue hotels is making a bid for women patrons through the novelty of a "complexion room."

No matter whether the fair diner's big hat is crowning a medley of jet-black curls, puffs and red hair or whether her dome is topped with a bunch of drug store straw, the coiffure will look stunning in the "complexion room." No matter whether the roses on the cheeks were procured at the corner chemist's or whether her countenance in general is of the "marble" variety, she will "get away with it" in the "complexion room."

Said the president: "You know that certain colorings, decorations, wall paper and floor coverings will set off to disadvantage some complexions, especially by candle light or at night, making them look far from handsome. We will overcome this and make the cafe a veritable complexion room that will enhance the beauty, natural or artificial of any woman."

Chicago Hotel Bids for Patronage by Furnishing Materials to Make Women Beautiful.

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Review of the Kingdom of Judah

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 3, 1911
Specially Arranged for This Paper

GOLDEN TEXT—"Depart from evil and do good; seek peace, and pursue it."—Ps. 34:14.

The principal characters and the leading events of these Bible lessons should be impressed on the memory of all. This should be done in such a way as to show what were the marked characteristics of each person, the relation of each person to the course of the history, the relation of each event to the movement of the history, the bearing of each person, and event on the progress of the world toward the divine goal, the coming of the kingdom of God, the principles which each one sets forth clearly to shed light upon the path of life and progress today.

Rehoboam. First king, B. C. 928—first year of the kingdom. Bad Advice. Folly. Threw away five-sixths of his kingdom. Event. Division of the kingdom.

Ash. Third king, B. C. 928—twenty-first year of kingdom. Reformer. Prosperous kingdom. Event. Great revival of religion.

Jehoshaphat. Fourth king, B. C. 821—sixty-second year of kingdom. Strong character. General, successful, religious. Events. Intellectual, moral and religious progress. Suffered from bad alliance with Jezebel. Moabite stone.

Several bad rulers. Jehoram, Ahaziah, Athaliah. Introduction of Baal worship. Temple desecrated. Decline in morals and prosperity.

Joash. Eighth king, B. C. 833—ninety-seventh year of kingdom. The bad king. Good so long as under good advisers. Events. Temple restored, and its worship. Black obelisk.

Ahaz. Twelfth king, B. C. 728—two hundred and forty-fifth year of the kingdom. Events. Assyrians come in contact with Palestine. Dial of Ahaz. Isaiah prophesying.

Hezekiah. Thirteenth king, B. C. 723—two hundred and sixtieth year of the kingdom. Good, religious, active reformer. Taylor cylinder. Events. Fall of Samaria—end of Israel. Destruction of Sennacherib—wide extended revival. Life prolonged 15 years in answer to prayer.

Mannasseh. Fourteenth king, B. C. 694—two hundred and eighty-ninth year of the kingdom. The bad king—suffered captivity—changed life. Events. Assyrian domination—partial reformation.

Josiah. Sixteenth king, B. C. 638—three hundred and forty-fifth year of kingdom. Youthful consecration, cleansing of temple, widespread revival. Events. Finding the book of the law. Bible study, Jeremiah.

Jehoiakim. Eighteenth king, B. C. 607—three hundred and seventy-sixth year of the kingdom. Weak, wicked, defiant of God. Events. Burns the book of Jeremiah. Beginning of the captivity. Nebuchadnezzar besieges Jerusalem. Daniel carried to Babylon. The second captivity began at the close of his reign when many captives were carried to Babylon, with his son, King Jehoiachin.

Zedekiah. Twentieth and last king, B. C. 594-587. Weak and false to his agreements. Events. Jeremiah imprisoned. At the close of his reign Jerusalem and the temple were destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, and the end of the kingdom of Judah came in B. C. 588, after 397 years of existence.

There were three deportations by Nebuchadnezzar: 1. The fourth year of Jehoiakim, Daniel, etc. 2. 10,000 at the close of his reign. 3. 4,600 in the three deportations of the final campaign.

Geography. Study the map for the three kingdoms involved. Egypt, Palestine, Assyria, the great routes of travel, and the situation of Palestine between the two world powers; Jerusalem being off one side from the routes between the other two. This is the key to the situation.

Note, in this history, what were the things that urged or attracted the nation to the downward course. What was the essential element that would have enabled the nation to move upward to true success and character. No nation and no individual can attain the highest good from life without supreme consecration to God, a lofty ideal and a holy enthusiasm in the service of God and man. Trace in the history what God did for the people to inspire and move them to the upward course, as prophets, written scriptures, revivals, prosperity, rewards of obedience. What obstacles did God put in the way of the downward course of the nation and puts them in the way of sinners today; as warnings, adversity, losses.

The rise and fall of Israel is a picture of what is going on continually among individuals. The whole course of the history is a magic mirror in which sinners may see themselves.

On the bank of the Niagara river, a sign board bears this startling legend, "Past Redemption Point," because it is believed in the neighborhood that nothing can pass that point and escape destruction. One day a vessel was being towed across the river when the hawser broke and she drifted helplessly down stream, in full view of the horrified thousands on the shore. Just as she reached Past Redemption point a breeze sprang up, all sails were set and she escaped. The wind of God's mercy blew upon the Hebrew ship of state, but no sails were set, and she was engulfed.

CARVED OWN FORTUNE

Career of Hiram Lloyd of St. Louis an Inspiration.

Without Help He Has Risen to High Position in Business and Public Life—Proud Record as a Public Servant.

One of the most unique and successful men in the business and public life of the middle west is Hiram Lloyd, contractor and builder, of St. Louis.

Mr. Lloyd has the distinction of having erected more public buildings than any other contractor in the state of Missouri. Many towns in the state have either a court house or a public school building that was erected by him.

The magnificent High Schools and latest model district schools of the city of St. Louis, which are the pride of the state's metropolis, were nearly all constructed by Mr. Lloyd.

The story of Mr. Lloyd's career is truly that of the "barefoot boy," who, tired of the humdrum existence of a rural community, came to a great city to carve out his own fortune.

Thirty-two years ago, when but sixteen years of age, Mr. Lloyd came to St. Louis and started his career as a carpenter's apprentice. During his tutelage in the building business he was compelled to board and clothe himself on the meagerly income of \$1.50 a week.

Always alert and awake to the opportunities around him he soon quit the carpenter's bench and in 1879 established a contracting and building



business for himself. In 1903 this business was incorporated under the laws of the state as the Hiram Lloyd Building and Construction company.

Mr. Lloyd is the president and treasurer of the company. He is the principal owner and the guiding genius of its extensive affairs.

In addition to extensive business connections Mr. Lloyd has always taken the time to actively engage in the affairs of his city and state. For four terms he represented his ward in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly of the city of St. Louis and for two years was Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Mr. Lloyd is now serving his second term as a member of the House of Representatives of the State of Missouri. During his entire career as a public servant he has been loyal to his trust at a great sacrifice to his private business.

Since being elected a member of the House of Representatives Mr. Lloyd has sat in two sessions of the Legislature. Each time he was unanimously selected as floor leader by his party. At the session of 1909 he lacked but three votes of receiving the caucus nomination of his party for the Speakership.

The records of the two sessions of the legislature speak for themselves as to the ability with which Mr. Lloyd served the public and his party as its leader and the influence he exerted over legislation.

As an example of what can be accomplished by a poor boy and that the doors of opportunity are still wide open, a study of Mr. Lloyd's successes should furnish much inspiration to the ambitious youths of his community.

"Deliver the answer," is one of the trite expressions used by Mr. Lloyd, but with a significance that is full of meaning. That he has been able to deliver the answer to any problem that has confronted him his success in a great measure is due.

When but a barefoot boy in St. Clair county, Illinois, where he was born and reared, his ambitions called to him to seek a greater field of activity. He answered that call by bidding relatives, friends and associates adieu and casting his lot in a strange city.

How well Mr. Lloyd has "delivered the answer" to all questions and difficulties that he had to surmount is amply attested by his eminently successful career. And he is still in the prime of life and perhaps many greater accomplishments will be his lot.

In addition to his building business Mr. Lloyd is also prominently identified with many other enterprises. He is president and treasurer of the Tri-axle Realty Company. In 1904-05 he was president of the Master Builders' Association of St. Louis.

He is a Mason and an Odd Fellow and has risen to the highest ranks in both orders. He was Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Missouri Odd Fellows in 1904-05, Grand Master, I. O. O. F. of Missouri, in 1903, and Department Commander, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., from 1902 to 1904.

In May, 1888, Mr. Lloyd was married at Rentzhler, Ill., to Miss Jane Ann Mallard. They have two sons and reside at 3111 Laclede avenue. His office is at 803 Odd Fellows building.